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PRESIDENT HEADS PEACE DELEGATION

EX-KAISER HELD GUILTY OF CRIME

Lloyd George Announces Jurists Conclude He Ought to Be Made Responsible,

HOHENZOLLERN HAS "FLU"

London Hears Former Emperor Is Ill-Ex-Empress Joins Husband.

WOULD RECLAIM THRONE

Reports in London Are Revolution Is Planned to Bring Him Back.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 29 .- The formal document of Emperor William's abdication has already arrived in Reelin, according to a Berlin dispatch to the Abendbladt.

NEW CASTLE, England, Nov. 23. In a speech delivered here this even-ing. Premier Lloyd George dealing with the question of the responsibil-ity for the invasion of Belgium, said the British government had consu some of the greatest jurists of the kingdom and that they unanimous and definitely had arrived at the lusion that in their Judgmen former German emperor was gu an indictable offense for which he ought to be held responsible.

LONDON, Nov. 29.—The former German emperor is ill with influenza according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Amsterdam

LONDON. Nov. 39 .- The Berlin government, according to a news dis patch from Copenhagen to the Ex change Tlegraph company, has sen a telegram to the former emperor now in Holland, demanding the for mal abdication of himself and the former crown prince.
The former German emperor con

templates an early return to Ger-many to reclaim his throne, accord-ing to news received in London through a neutral source of high standing, says the Daily Mail.

The newspaper adds that the revo-lution in Germany is being managed by officers of the German high command with a view of eventually caus-ing its collapse and the triumphant

The officers harangue the crowds ourage the revolutionary movement. It is added, however, that if oppor tunity offers they will abandon their disguises, confend that the revolution is a fallure and begin a counter-revolution. Agents of these of-ficers, it is said, are furthering this plot by sprading anti-British propa-ganda in Holland with the view of mbittering the Dutch against the

The actual procedure to be followed in demanding the surrender of the former emperor of Germany to the allies will be discussed in London, according to the Daily Express. Premier Clemenceau of France will arrive here Sunday with Marshal

The British and French govern ments, the newspaper adds, have reached a decision regarding their right to make the demand on Hol

The former empress of Germany arrived by train Thursday at Maarsbergen, Holland, and went by auto mobile to Amerongen, where the former emperor is staying, according to a Rotterdam dispatch to the Daily Mirror.

The former empress seemed in

high spirits. She was met at the station by the wife of the German minister at The Hague. The former minister at The Hague. The former premier, had been said only a few villagers were about. An tria, according to a Berlin dispatch automobile load of baggage was to the Herlinske Tidende. The courautomobile load of baggage was taken to the castle, but 20 large trunks were left at the station.

PIKE STUDENT OFFICERS ARE BEING SENT HOME

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 29. Five hundred students at the infantry central officers training school at Camp Pike were discharged last night and left for their homes on a special train. The men were from northern states. Saturday the November class of

850 students will be graduated and the newly commissioned lieutenants will be piaced on the reserve list. The discharge of the remaining 4.250 students at the school will continue at the rate of about 500 a day

TEN WHITE STAR LINERS DESTROYED DURING WAR

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Ten large the Humane society is had only gotten \$5 in steamehips aggregating 180,379 gross 100,000 people h tons were lost by the White Star line have written this during the war, it was learned here during the war, it was learned here tday. The Britannic, 48,159 tons, was torpedoed in the Aegean sea in 1916, shortly after her completion, while in British government service don't see him. Quite Santa is so busy making happy, that he doesn't g

as a hospital ship.

Other White Star liners lost-were happy, that he doesn's go the Justicia, 32,234 tons; Oceanic, 17,274; Arabic, 15,801; Laurentic, places with never a stop; 14,892; Cymric, 12,370; Afric, 11,999; takes care of the more Georgic, 10,077; Cevic, \$301; Dei-Yes, there's a Santa Chaumay not see him—unless

WEATHER REPORT.

TULES, Okla, Nov. 29.—Maximum, 01 minimum, 28; north winds; clear-OKLAHOMA: Saturday fair, con-nued cold, Sunday fair, slightly LOUISLANA Saturday and Sunday meetiful near the coast generally fair to the interior continued cool. ARKANNAS Saturday fair, resiliented cool. Souday fair, slightly saturds.

saliner.

EAST TEXAS: Saturday generally lair except probably unsettled near the cuset; continued cool. Sunday renerally fair not much change in temperature. WEST TEXAS: Saturday and Sunday generally fair, not much change in temperature.

KANSAS: Fair Saturday and Sunday; warmer Sunday.

SAID UNGLE JIM.

"lits coing to be hard, when the peace is made."

Said my Uncle Jim to me.

"To ment a forman in any trade
And freat him decently.
I don't know how I will get along
When this parrible war is done.

If I change to meer in some friendly Some chap that I know's a Hun-

Peare makes cormies friends once That's electron with men and lands.
But I have I'll burk, when the strife
As shaking of German hands.
And I know whatever the prior or style
off the tradity shefore me laid.
I'll passe it by for a good long while
If I know it is distinct made.

"If a line should may from the wintry Though I was at power with him.
To resum him it would be hard for me:
I think I should let him swim.
For his times right into my soul are
hunted
And I haver can be his friend.
So far a your lines Jim's concerned.
This war isn't going to end."
(Converget 1918, by hidgar A. Guest.)

Wire Briefs

BREAK WITH BERLIN.

LONDON, Nov. 29.—The liberal partly in Baden has issued a procla-

CHARLES SUFFERS MENTAL DEPRESSION.

MENTAL DEPRESSION.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 28.—Former Emperor Charles of Austria is suffering from a mental depression, according to an Innsbruck dispatch to the Kruetz Zeitung of Berlin. He sits for hours at his deak staring vacantly. Former Empress Zita is much distressed by her husband's state of health.

MENTAL DEPRESSION.

both those backed up by formally signed documents and those undertaken on informal agreements—by making some sort of a lump sum payment to the contractor.

If legislation is found to be necessary, it is stated that an attempt will be made to rush it through congress immediately to avoid holding up the government's great industrial demobilization and readjustment plans.

Baker Proposes Contract.

PEACE DELEGATES.

PARIS, Nov. 29.—(Havas) Ba-

LONDON MERTING TO HE PRELIMINARY.

week will be a preliminary to the peace conference, the Daily Express says. Colonel House and Premier Orlando of Italy will be here with the British and French statesmen.

PRICE RESTRICTIONS ON COAL MAY BE LIFTED.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 .- Price restrictions on bituminous coal may be removed by the fuel administration within two weeks. istrator Carfield said today he hoped to cancel the price regulations no later than the middle of December

BERLIN SAYS ALLIES WILL GO TO GERMANY.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 29 .- Representatives of Great Britain, France and the United States will arrive in Berlin shortly to discuss the question of the armistice, the Berlin correspondent of the Cologne Gazette says he understands.

HELD IN AUSTRIA. COPENHAGEN, Nov. 29.—(Ba-varia.)—Kurt Eisner, the Bayarian premier, has coused the arrest of a

ier's documents were seized. CHARLES MAY BE FORCED FROM AUSTRIA.

formed by the government at Vienna New York against the manager of that he must leave Austria because Madame Curci demanding damages of the counter revolutionary moveof the counter revolutionary ment there, according to a dispatch to the Politiken.

OFFICIALS CLASH ON WAR PAYMENT

Comptroller of Currency Refuses to Recognize Informal Orders.

GREGORY TO MAKE DECISION

Attorney General Will Render Opinion on Necessity of Further Legislation.

BAKER WILL DO CANCELLING

War Secretary to Withdraw Contracts in "Spirit of Fairness."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 .- The covernment's majoring program for cancelling big war orders with the onditions was thrown into confus ion today by a decision of compi-ical today by a decision of compi-ical wavelets of the treasury that thousands of orders placed by telegram, telephone or mail are no legally binding, and that consequently they may not be recognized through the negotiation of terminating contracts without special legis ition by congress.
Officials estimated that hundreds

of millions of dollars in contracts

At the same time Secretary Baker announced that the war departmen will direct its own cancelling of contracts "in a spirit of fairness and hopefulness to all coacerned."

Attorney General Gregory will be partly in Baden has issued a procla-mation depending a complete fire between the law, as strictly in-breach with Berlin, according to as Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copeningen.

Attorney General Gregory will be asked to pass on this apparent con-fict between the law, as strictly in-terpreted by Compiroller Warwick, whose authority grows out of his supervision of payments from the treasury, and the desire of the war department to terminate contracts-both those backed up by formally

Baker Proposes Contract.
Secretary Baker has proposed a form of terminating contract—a supmand with a view of eventually causing its collapse and the triumphant return of the former emperor to Eerlin. Some of these officers in civilian clothes have been recognized in the streets of Berlin. Many of them are reported to be dressed as workmen.

The officers harangue the crowds unfinished articles on hand, The LONDON, Nov. 29.—The meeting mediately 75 per cent of the miniof the allied leaders in London next mum due on this basis as determined
week will be a declined. by a contracting officer of the gov-ernment and the balance after time had been allowed for careful deter-mination of the final amount.

This method, Secretary Baker said would give plants which have devoted themselves heartily to govern-ment work, some capital to finance CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE.

MME. CURCI BRINGS SUIT FOR DIVORCE IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—Mme. Ame-lita M. Galli-Curci of the Chicago Grand Opera company today filed out for divorce against her husband

Curci, alleging extreme and eneated cruelty. repeated cruelty.

The bill which was filed in the superior court, recites that as a result of his threats, "mulevolence of character and disposition and violence practiced upon her person." Madame Curci was forced to separate from him dast August. The bill further de-scribes Curci as having squandered

and wrengfully appropriated much of the income of his wife "in ways that are devious, dark and unbecoming a gentieman of character."

During their married life, which began in Rome, Italy, February 24, 1910, the prima donna declared in her bill, she has been the real sup-port and provider for her husbane

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 29.—Former Emperor Charles has been informed by the Charles has been in-Lelpzic ating her affections. This suit has not yet been heard.

Is There a Santa Claus For Poor? Well It's Up to You

The man who wrote the the little girl, in which he little girl, there is a Sa didn't even attempt Empty Stocking Fund, been in the midst of Suc

letter to among the folks blessed with good id: "Yes, fortune."

Santa Claus didn't have a very busy day Friday. He passed the ha f he had and only got \$7, and so far, to handle a thing as the Humane society's Empty Stock-king, and ing giving, he has \$127. Not a very day from large sum, nor a very inviting situa probably tion when "a feller needs a friend." Tulsans are busy, of course, bu s a Santa this Empty Stocking Fund won't do

ses up Christmas. The first week of the they campaign for the fund hasn't prorequently, duced very wonderful results, you

LONDON, Nov. 29. It is timated to have been 350

GERMANY MUST PAY WAR COSTS Four Million Men

LONDON, Nov. 29. - Austria-Hungary lost 4,000,000 killed and wounded during the war, according All Expenses. to an Exchange Telegraph dis

patch from Copenhagen. Eight hundred thousar! men were killed, including 7,000 of-

Austro-Hungarians

Suffer Casualties of

The German losses were placed at 6,330,000 by the socialist Vorwarrts of Berlin, on November 20. The newspaper's estimate, which was unofficial, said that up to October 31, 1,580,000 German soldiers had been killed and the fate of 260,000 was not known. Four million soldiers were wounded and 490,000 were prisoners.

The British losses in all theaters of activity, including killed. wounded and missing, were officially placed at 3,049,991 on November 19. Of the total 658,665 were killed, including 37,000 officers. An official announcement from London Wednesday said that 1,000,000 men had been killed or were dead through various causes, it being explained that the earlier total of killed did not include the men reported missing who actually lost their lives, nor those who

died from sickness, American casualties have been officially announced as totaling 236,117. Of this number 36,154 were killed and died from wounds. Slightly more than 17,00 deaths were from disase or causes not

WOULD HAVE FORMER OKLAHOMA RAIL HEAD

arl R. Gray Boosted by Sapulpa and Tulsa to Succeed Secretary Me-Adoo as R. R. Administrator.

of that city originated the idea, and they have enlisted other Oklahoma cities in the move.

Tulsa Traffic association had the

and at one time was division super-intendent at Sapuipa. He left the Frisco in 1911 and went to the Spo-kane, Portland & Scattle railway, and later was made president of the Great Northern. In 1914 he went to the Western Maryland railway. where he remained as president un-til he was named by Secretary Mc doo as director of divisions of op rations, United States railroad ad-ninistration, and at present he holds

hat important post.

Mr. Gray is one of the big men
n railroad affairs of the nation, and
while in Oklahoma made a wondern railroad affairs of the nation, and for kings and emperors."

while in Oklahoma made a wonderul record in every capacity he filled, there were two offenses against the class to award a beautiful diamend. As division superintendent, his hand-law of nations that had been com-ing of the men on the road was so mitted, satisfactory that he pleased not only "one," he said, "is the crime n the state have watched his career have the state have watched his career have the state have watched his career have the a crime, a brutar law. It is a crime, a brutar cressor as railhead under government to devastate the lands of another control. They are going to urge his whose red did that ought to be responsible for it.

Ados January I.

Mr. Gray was born in Princeton,
Ark. in 1867, and started his railroad career with the Frisco at Oswego, Kan., March 20, 1882, as a telegraph operator. His 32 years of training, they feel, and his success in every capacity, makes him an ideal successor to the present administrator. ministrator,

VISCOUNT KATO TO HEAD DELEGATION FROM JAPAN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 -Vinunt Kato, former minister of for gn affairs, will head the Japanese elegation to the peace conference Versailles, according to unofficial lvices reaching Washington today om Japan.

Vice Admiral Isam Takeshita, viciblef of the Jepanese general nava staff, will be a member of the dete gation. He will be accompanied his alde, Capt, Kichihuro Non who was educated in Japan and it Germany and Austria.

Two Hundred German U-Boats Sunk in War

ounced that approximately 200 cleans submarines were destroyed du ing the war. The total number of all types built by the Germans is es-

Tiger's Son Captain

English Premier Says Justice Demands Loser to Bear

PUNISHMENT TO BE GIVEN

Authors of Conflict Must Be Dealt With to Give Lesson to World.

VICTORY PRICE PREVENTION

Lloyd George Declares Chance to Spy and Betray Land Gone Forever.

LONDON, Nov. 29 .- (British wire es service.) - leaved Lloyd George he British prime minister, in seech at New Castle today, said the story of the entente allies had been be to the craseless valor of their men and that it would be a lesson to inybody who in the future thought hat they, as the Frusslan war lords hoped, "could overlook this little is-and in their reckoning."

"We are now approaching the eace conference," the premier con-nued. "The price of victory is not vengeance nor retribution. It is pre vention. First of all what about hose people whom we have received without question for years to our thores; to whom we give equal rights shores, to whom we give equal rights with our own sons and daughters and who abbeed that hospitality to betray the land, to plot against security, to spy upon it and to gain such information as enabled the Prussian war lords to inflict not punishment, but damage and injury on the land that had received them as guests? Never again."

on the land that had received them as guests? Never again."

Mr. Lloyd George said the interests of security and fair play demanded that it should be made perfectly clear that the people who acted in this way merited punishment for the damage they had inflicted.

Germany Must Pay. President Wilson will be asked by Cklahomans to name Carl R. Gray, former Frisco general manager, as the successor of Secretary McAdoo as federal railroad administrator of litigation. When Germany de-ane chamber of commerce at Sa-pulpa and the railmen organizations principle and there was no doubt that the principle was the right one Germany must pay the cost of the war up to the limit of her capacity. "Hut I must use one word of warn-g," said Mr. Lloyd George, "We dea developed yesterday and gave an unqualified endorsement of the proposed appointment. The chamber of commerce of Tulsa will have to consider the question of Germany's capacity. Whatever happens Germany is not to be allowed the matter presented for endorseient at an early date.

Mr. Gray is as well known in only limit in principle we are taying down. She must not be allowed to he was connected with the Frisco pay for her wanton damage and devenue time was division supervastation by dumping cheap goods.

Guilty To Be Punished "There is a third and hast point s no one to be made responsible for he war? Somebody has been responsible for a war that has taken the lives of millions of the best young men of Europe. Is not anyone to be made responsible for that? If not all I can say is that if that is the case there is one justice for the poor wretched criminal and another for kings and emperors."

The race for the shrine ring is expected to be of unusual interest this pected to be of unusual interest this possible for the number of well gibts in their home towns.

The clty and town agencies will keep the camp directors informed another pominient citizen of Okeema, and A. J. Wooten, one of Tulsa's prominent that most citizen for the shrine ring is expected to be of unusual interest this possible for the returning soldiers will known agencies will keep the camp directors informed to the control of vacancies in their citizen of of vacancies in their citizen will know before leaving camp that a plant against steps in industry trade. consible for a war that has taken

he heads of the road but he had against humanity in the deliberate very man boosting for him. Friends plotting of the great war. The other n the state have watched his career is the outrage him international

up only the sinking of ships, but was a crime against humanity in sank thousands of harmies anthien. In the whole history fare between nations that had theen sanctioned. It is rank and the pirates must receive

nunishment in mean to see that the men wh t not treat our prisoners with hu unity are to be made responsible want this country to go to cour a vican conscience, and she w There is not a stain on he We will not be afraid to ap sefore any tribunal, a these are the things which

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Hit the Bull's-Eye.

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FRONTIER OF FOE in Victorious Army REACHED BY HAIG

Captain Clemenceau

Premer "Tiger" Clemenceau of rance was not the only member of

rance was not the only member of his family who aided France in the var. Clemenceau, It was, who brengthened the morale of the brench and steaded the government

then the tlermans staged their great

drive at the beginning of the war. His daughter was interested in many

TWO HUNDRED READY

FOR DESERT JOURNEY

Pilmigrage Will Be Undertaken by

Novices Toward Meeca of Akdar

Shrine Tonight.

British Troops Now Occupy Entire German-Belgian Line to Lupen Region.

ENEMY WILL CROSS RHINE

Marwitz's Forces Start Today to Move Forces Back of River.

HINDENBURG ISSUES ORDER

Leader Tells Army to Accept Fate Calmly as Resistance Is Impossible.

LONDON, Nov. 29 .- "Our adanced troops reached the German contier along the whole front from lust north of the duchy of Luxem-burg to the neighborhod of Lupen," says the British official communication issued today.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY OF OCCUPATION, Thursday, Nov. 28.—General von der Marwitz's fifth olumns at points distant from each other.
According to the German plan

ranches of war work. His son, as appain in the French army, renered valuable service, incidentally other.

According to the German plan 200,000 men will be quartered daily at Frankfort, but accommodations but for 30,000 daily have been prepared. Congestion at Treves is repared. Congestion at Treves is repared, resulting in units proceeding on foot toward Coblentz. It was recalled that the president's announcement that he would go to France "for the purpose of taking part in the discussion and originally planned to move the troops toward Germany by rall. At other points it is said that the coads are unable to bandle the extraordinary traffic and that thousands of troops are marching eastward after waiting days for trains. Apparently is at the representatives of the units and colonel House, and possibly also deneral Bilss, will be delegates with ambassadorial rank.

It was recalled that the president's announcement that he would settlement of the main features of the treaty of peace," said that it was not likely that he could remain throughout the sessions of the peace confequence and that he would be "accompanied by delegates who will set as the representatives of the United States throughout the cone was the first French officer to other St. Mibiel,

waiting days for trains. Apparent
the Germans are endeavoring to United States throughout the conwithdraw as rapidly as possible.
Copies of a proclamation by Field
Marshal von Hindenburg, urging
German soldiers and civilians to re"It was announced at the execu-No less than 200 will make their initial pilgrimage across the burning sands of the desert, with the oasis of the Akdar shrine as their mecca, at the ceremonial held at Convention hall at 7 o'clock tonight; a bumper crop for a war-time harvest.

With more than 1,000 faithful sons of the desert residing in the famous oasis of Tulsa, and at least 1,000 more visiting nobles, Tulsa is expected to take on a festive appearance with the shades of night. No nitial pilgrimage across the burning ceive allied froops with "resignation and courtesy" have appeared in vil-The preclamation says this is the best policy in view of the fact that Germany is no longer able to make

SOLDIERS TO GET JOBS

ance with the shades of night. No day time program having been ar-ranged on account of the lateness of peace proceedings, which seriously interferent with preparations for the WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—To aid returning soldiers to secure jobs the usual program, street stunts, ban-federal employment service is to esquets and ladies' entertainment, tablish agencies in every city and jucts and jadies' entertainment, tablish agencies in ev-bese pleasures will have to be dis- town over the country. pensed with for the nonce, with an-ticipations of "raising the lid" at the next ceremonial, when war will be antiditudian history.

Ileadquariers will be at the Massope half on South Main street, where the nobles and their guests le for mer and some the meet and set so-clable.

Items were sent to regional directors of the service today by Nathan A. Smyth, assistant director general.

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The race for the shrine ring is ex- cided upon the assumption that most men. | know before leaving camp that a | It is part of the ceremony of each place awaits them in industry, trade

or agriculture at home. ring to the candidate who, in the estimation of the members is most deserving, many personal and other qualifications being the basis of the GENERAL EVAN JOHNSON IS SEVERELY WOUNDED

award. The ring not only variance as to money worth, carries with it a unique distinction, and the randi-dates enfered by their friends will maintain headquarters, from which they will wage their campaigns.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Brigadier on many deneral Evan M. Johnson, whose name appears in the casualty list as severely wounded, is in command they will wage their campaigns. Candidates are coming to Tulsa the 77th division. He was acting from all over castern Oklahoma and commander of the division when it He was acting the temple is making elaborate preparations to make them not only thick of the fighting in the Argonne like Akdar, but also to remember forest. He is 16 years old and a vettulisa from water tower hill to the gran of the Spanish war and the Philippine campaign.

Ten Months Required to Bring All Yank Troops Home From Europe

award. The ring, not only valuable

Arkansas.

have been based on two main lotted Germany.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—Boston, considerations, First, they have been New York, Newport News, Va. and conjuped to hardle the transports and the men, and second they are the natural gateways to the country, the return of the army from overtien natural gateways to the country, the return of the army from overtien ramifying back through geotess. Even with this wide distribution graphically important sections of the Charleston, S. C. are the points the charleston, S. C. are the points the charleston, S. C. are the points the charleston, to the points the return of the army from oversess. Even with this wide distribution of the strain on point facilities, and transportation, however, and at the common of the strain on point facilities, and transportation, however, and at the forman ships now bide in the case harbony entitled States are of the strain of the strain of the strain force with the latted States have than the last of the army could not possibly reach the latted States in less than actions means the minimum.

These estimates have been made whole on the basis of the latter in the country being the latter in the latter than the latter than the possible with men from the surprised country being the strain of the strain country than the last one show that the latter is made to be seen a strain of the strain the possibly reach the latter from the ships to the r homes the country being the strain the possibly will be seen that the possibly that the latter is the possible with men from the strains of the strain of t

Wilson's Name Comes First in the Formal Announcement.

BLISS IS APPOINTED

General on Mission With Lansing, House and Henry White.

OUTLINE GENERAL PROGRAM

Allied Heads to Meet to Formulate General Principle.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29,-The representatives of the United States it the peace conference will be: President Wilson.

Robert Lansing, secretary of state, Henry White, former ambassador o France and Italy. E. M. House. General Tasker H. Bliss, repreentative of the American army with

he supreme war council at Ver-

sailles. This announcement was made toarmy will begin crossing the Rhine tomorrow. The crossing wai require eight or nine days, according to reports reaching here. The movement is being carried out by three as president of the United States and that Secretary Lansing, Mr. White and Colonel House, and possibly also

"It was announced at the executive offices tonight that the representatives of the United States
at the peace conferences would be:
"The president himself, the secretary of state, the Honorable
Henry White, recently ambassador
to France, Mr. Edward M. House
and General Tasker H. Bliss.
"It was explained that it had

"It was explained that it had not been possible to announce these appointments before because the number of representatives to send had until a day or two ago been under discussion

Bliss Only Surprise. White house officials would nothing to the formal statement, and fidence of the president would talk There was only one surprise in statement—the appearance of name of General Bliss as one of the name of General Hills as one or the representatives. It had been taken for granted that the general military representatives of the United States on the supreme war council would take part in the discussions at Versailles, but the general idea had been he would be attached to the delega-tion in a military capacity, just as Admiral Benson probably will be Admiral Benson probably will be present as spokesman for the navi in the great problems to be solved.

Only yesterday callers at the white house gained the distinct impression that there would be but three accredited delegates of full rank. I

at the last moment upon receipt of information that the allied powers would include a military man among their representation. Argue First on Principles The premiers of Great B France and Italy are expected to at-tend the peace conference as repre-sentatives of their governments but like the president, may not remain throughout the conferences. The general understanding here is that present plans are to have the conference first agree to the broad prinworking out of details to further sit-

was suggested tonight that the name of General Bliss probably was added

ngs.
This would enable the president and the entente premiers to return speedily to the capitals of their respective countries so as to give their personal attention to affaire f state.
There is discussion but no of-

ficial explanatin of why two of the names most generally mentioned in the early speculation as to the prob-